

The Social Side of City Life

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Personals, Meetings, Club Activities, Weddings and Social Events

The Y.W.C.A. is planning for a visit day on Saturday, May 5th.

The birthday tea of the Y.W.C.A. will be celebrated on Saturday, May 24th.

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Fit at Holstein's,
March 17th.

The third luncheon of the Economic Food Demonstration in "All Saints' Church" was a great success. Over 1000 persons served, and the good will and attention up to the mark with which these energetic ladies have set.

Kuliters are needed for the St. John Ambulance Association. They have come to the rescue, and the good will and attention up to the mark with which these energetic ladies have set.

A great rock drive will be held, under the auspices of St. John Ambulance Association, on Saturday, April 14th. Yarn or sock will be received, and the money will be used to help the Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will serve tea in the afternoon, and there will be a dance at night.

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Records Opened, Weather Bureau.

Local Station Thursday, March 8.

3 a.m.	15 above
6 a.m.	17 above
9 a.m.	21 above
12 m.	23 above
3 p.m.	25 above
6 p.m.	28 above
9 p.m.	28 above
12 p.m.	28 above

8 a.m. Friday, March 9.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917

In deferring action to protect
American lives and rights at sea,
President Wilson evidently knew
the Senators had to deal with,
and the readiness of a minority of
them to render the government of
their country "helpless and con-
temptible" in the face of unpro-
voked insult and onslaught. Had
he asked for authority earlier his
request would have met the same
fate, and there would have been
no way of rescuing the country
from the shameful position. By
waiting until the term of the Sen-
ate had almost expired he was as-
sured of a time limit to the block-
ade, with hopes that the newly
constituted Senate would, since
Germany began to make subver-
sive war upon American citizens,
be of a mind to a deal with the
"flibusters."

The Australian Parliament has
been dissolved, and general elec-
tions are to be held. Up to the
end of January Australia had sent
266,000 men overseas, from a
white population of 10,000,000. Is
the patriotism of the Australian
Parliament to be called in question
because it did not abrogate
the right of the people to protec-
tively elect men to represent them
in the management of their af-
fairs? Or is the devotion of the
Australian people subject to doubt
because they refused to suppress
criticism of the war, and the govern-
ment to carry on its policies? Or
is Australia's contribution to the
Allied cause likely to be any less
because the Australian people are
allowed to exercise the rights
of responsible government, for
which their sons have gone out to
fight?

Money derived from the sale of
school funds is loaned to the
provincial government. It is
held by the Dominion Govern-
ment, which pays over to the
Province three per cent, interest
on the amount, to be used for assist-
ing in the up-keep of schools.

Provincial Treasurers suggest
that there should be a readjust-
ment of the interest rate to meet
the now prevailing conditions.

That suggestion is not rea-
sonable. The Dominion is not pay-
ing five per cent, for war bonds,

and the Province will have to pay
five per cent, for money with
which it finds the lower rate
more attractive.

Under these conditions, if it is
not longer true that the Pro-
vince should be allowed only three
per cent, on the school funds held
by the Dominion Government,

then the provincial treasurers

are offering five per cent, to pro-
tect investors. There is no reason
why they should continue to use
provincial monies at a lower rate.

If the Dominion investors

should be allowed only two bonds

or in Provincial farmland bonds,

the Province would receive up-
wards of two hundred thousand

dollars per year more than it now

gets for its school funds.

And the security would be as good

as possible. As the claim is, a

fair one, and the object well

worth while, it is to be hoped the
Dominion Government will be
pressed to raise the rate allowed,

and will accede.

Lloyd George has finally accom-
plished his purpose and is break-
ing up the deer parks and turning
them into productive farmlands.
And the peculiar circumstance is
that the Dukes are helping him to
do it.

Peace without victory must now
seem even to President Wilson an
outcome not to be desired. A pow-
er which reserves other options
than that of remaining at peace
at the price of national
rights, honor and prestige—is not
a power which any self-respecting
nation should want to save from
defeat.

The Province had a deficit at
the end of the financial year past
amounting to \$775,018.80; against
which it had outstanding taxes
and demands of the Dominion
Government and had no in-
comes of interest on school lands
that alone would have balanced
the account for the year.

The receipt of this money, and of
any more, is not to be expected, as
sure as anything financial can
be, and the deficit is only a tem-
porary one. For the coming year
the revenue in sight meets the
proportion of expenditure and leaves
a quarter of a million dollars unap-
propriated. The outgo, it is clear
from this, is being balanced
against the income. Taxes are
being levied for the purpose of
piling up surpluses, nor money
spent with regard to where it is
to come from. That is as it
should be.

With lots worth fourteen dol-
lars or more per hundred pounds
live wheat, a dollar and sixty cents
or more per bushel, and every-
thing else that can produce in pro-
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ANSWERS

This department does not pretend
to know all the answers, but will endeavor,
however, to answer questions of the
kind of the readers of The Bulletin to the
best of its ability. The previous answers
to many of the same questions are still
to be found in the columns of the paper.

To receive attention, every inquiry
question should be brief and to the
point. The following is a sample of
a question for this department:

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